



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Heber Creeper chugs amidst Indian summer colors

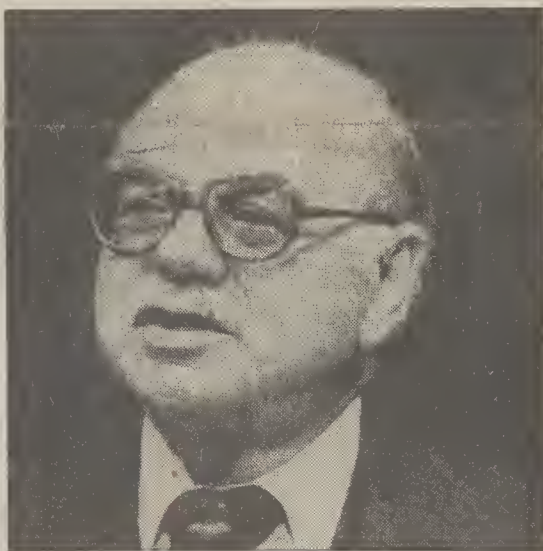
The historic Heber Creeper train chugs through Provo Canyon. Resplendent in Autumn colors, the canyon may be changing depending on the outcome of court decisions and state officials' plans. See the first part of a special three-part series on the canyon on page 4.

Sociologist outlines unique factors

U.S., stable bastion in uncertain world

ROBERT HARRILL
LEZLEA D. ARCHER
Universe Staff Writers

U's first Forum assembly of the year brought students and faculty a glimpse of the stability they have as U.S. citizens in a world where uncertainty is the rule. Daniel Bell, professor at Harvard University and a nationally noted sociologist, outlined some of the cultural and political problems today's students will face as they go into society. "We have been blessed, and the question is, can we continue that degree of civil peace which has us exempt from so many problems," said Bell. He listed five cultural and political factors that he felt were the cohesion in American society: the nature of the U.S. legal system, toleration, the separation of church and state, the government as a trustee, and the distinction between a society and a regime. Bell contrasted the nature of our judicial system with the legal systems of European nations. "Under the Continental system, 'people can be in jail for up to six months or more before a trial or before being given a full list of evidence and charges against them,'" he said. "Toleration, which underlines the distinction of church and state, has played a vital role in civilizing domestic conflict," said Bell. "The state's jurisdiction is excluded from the salvation of souls ... he has no power to favor any



DANIEL BELL

creed."

The only influence churches should have besides persuasion, he said, is expulsion. Outside of this, "the church must respect civil laws."

These ideas have extraordinary force and application today "when we have preachers going into politics, claiming to know the will of God, and

speaking in tongues, sometimes in violation of (what Paul wrote) the Corinthians," said Bell.

The third point, the separation of law from morality, might surprise the BYU audience, Bell said. "Morality is part of a private sphere. Law is not to regulate private matters." He listed culture, religion, politics, beliefs, and sexual conduct as "private matters."

Since abortions are a private matter, he does not believe in public funding to perform them.

Issues such as abortion, pornography, homosexuality, and school prayer are cultural and symbolic issues, and by nature are "non-negotiable" and do not belong in a political realm, he said.

Bell noted a shift related to moral and economic regulation during the last few decades. Since the 1940's, the trend of government regulation has shifted to economic control rather than the moral regulation that was predominant at the turn of the century.

Fourth, the concept of the government as a trustee of citizens' rights, rather than as an entity of its own, is central to maintenance of peace in society, said Bell.

The last of Bell's points lies in recognizing the difference between society and a regime. "(In the United States) we have changed governments often," he observed, "but have kept a unified society."

He concluded by expressing his belief in the importance of the individual's influence.

Cold Iceland; warmer talks?

Professor predicts summit

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Universe Staff Writer

The meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev may tie up many loose ends between the two governments, according to Eric Jones, BYU associate professor of Political Science.

"I think there are many fundamental problems between the two countries, such as arms control and the Afghanistan conflict," Jones said. "But there seems to be a lot of desire on both sides to make accommodations."

Gorbachev has many things he would like to do for the economy of the Soviet Union, but he will have trouble accomplishing those goals if he has to enter into a more competitive arms race with the United States, according to Jones.

"Unless he can reach agreements with the United States, he will have trouble making progress economically for the Soviet Union."

Jones said Reagan faces several challenges at the meeting. In his last two years in office, Reagan would like to achieve a basic agreement with the Soviets, but he really can't do so un-

less he's backed by strong U.S. military power.

Because the national debt has doubled under Reagan's administration, Jones said that is one problem Reagan will have to address. It may cause us to reduce nuclear spending.

He said that just getting through the Daniloff case is a positive step toward the meeting of Reagan and Gorbachev. "Such an accommodation made this meeting possible."

The Soviet Union has put forward certain proposals - such as a nuclear testing moratorium. But according to Jones, that's more propaganda than a substitute for the problem. "It doesn't make sense to stop nuclear testing until there is a more broad agreement on nuclear arms."

According to Jones, the fact Soviet First Lady, Raisa Gorbachev, plans to attend the meetings will have no significant effect. "It only represents a new image and a departure from previous Soviet practice in excluding their wives from such meetings."

Jones said the two leaders will meet in Iceland because it's halfway between the two countries and because it's isolation from the rest of Europe may provide better security.

Africa advocate calls for action

By J. ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

While sanctions recently adopted against South Africa are a beginning, there will yet be more violence before peace is achieved, according to the director of TransAfrica, an African lobby group.

Randall Robinson said, South Africa is a society at loggerheads, where blacks will settle for no less than one-man, one-vote, and whites refuse to yield because of centuries of racism and fear.

"We would like to see an American policy that would cause the democratization of South Africa, while at the same time avoiding a bloodbath," said Robinson, a graduate of Harvard Law School.

South Africa is a nation of 4.5 million whites and 22 million blacks, said Robinson. The whites own 87 percent of the land, while blacks are not allowed to own land.

Robinson said that the deprivation of basic rights, such as the right to own land and the right to trial when arrested, have left many blacks angry and volatile.

According to Robinson, the African National Congress, an outlawed political movement for black rights in South Africa, was a non-violent orga-

nization for 48 years, but failed to make any progress towards change. Only through violence has attention come to be focused on the plight of blacks.

"I am not a pacifist," said Robinson, who would not condemn the use of violence in the abolition of Apartheid, the South African system of racial segregation. More violence will be necessary before the transition to democracy is complete, he said.

The government of South Africa was the only real terrorist organization in the country. Far more people have been killed by South African security forces than by black terrorists, he said.

In the last two years, 40,000 people have been arrested and 17,000 have been detained without charges, said Robinson. Of those detained, 40 percent were under 18 years-old.

The South African government will not begin to negotiate equality in government without pressure, said Robinson. The United States and its citizens must continue to place pressure on South Africa if the country is to become democratic.

"We have the power to force negotiations. It will not be easy, but the alternative is horrific," said Robinson.

Continued on page two...

Nicaragua claims man U.S. military adviser

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Six U.S. helicopters arrived Tuesday in a remote jungle area to pick up a man Nicaragua claims is a U.S. military adviser who survived when a transport plane was shot down, the Ministry source said. The man has no contact with the American government. The leftist Sandinista government said the man was an adviser from El

Salvador who was on a plane that was downed Sunday, 35 miles north of Costa Rica and 91 miles southeast of Managua, while carrying weapons and ammunition for Nicaraguan rebels. It said three Americans aboard were killed.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that the plane did not belong to the U.S. government, and a CIA spokeswoman denied Sandinista claims that the survivor was an employee of the intelligence agency.

In Managua, the Defense Ministry identified the survivor as Eugene Hasenfus, 35, but said it was not certain of the spelling of his name. It said the man identified himself as a U.S. military adviser to El Salvador, but did not say whether he was a soldier, and told Sandinista troops the three men killed were Americans.

Relatives of the man in Wisconsin said he was Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette.

"I don't know where he is and what he's doing," Hasenfus' wife, Sally, said in a telephone interview. "I only know what I see on the TV, too, and I really don't know any more."

A brother, William Hasenfus, 47, of Oshkosh, said Eugene Hasenfus began working last summer for an air freight company in Florida whose name and location he did not know. He said Eugene is a former Marine and the brothers once ran a parachuting school.

Capt. Rosa Pasos of the Defense Ministry said earlier: "All we know is there is a man in the middle of the jungle who is a gringo and we are waiting to get him out."

Test center closure causes congestion

Students line up; await reopening

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

Students and testing center officials were frustrated Monday after an hour-and-a-half closure of the facility clogged the center with students waiting to take tests.

On orders of the administration the testing center was closed from 10:30 a.m. until 11:50 a.m. for the university forum.

Lewis 'Bud' Wood, manager of testing services, said although Tuesday was not an "overwhelmingly" busy day at the testing center, the congestion was caused by the crowd of people that gathered while it was closed.

The testing center was closed at 10:30 a.m., said Wood, at which time 100 test takers who were in line were admitted to take tests. The room was filled to capacity.

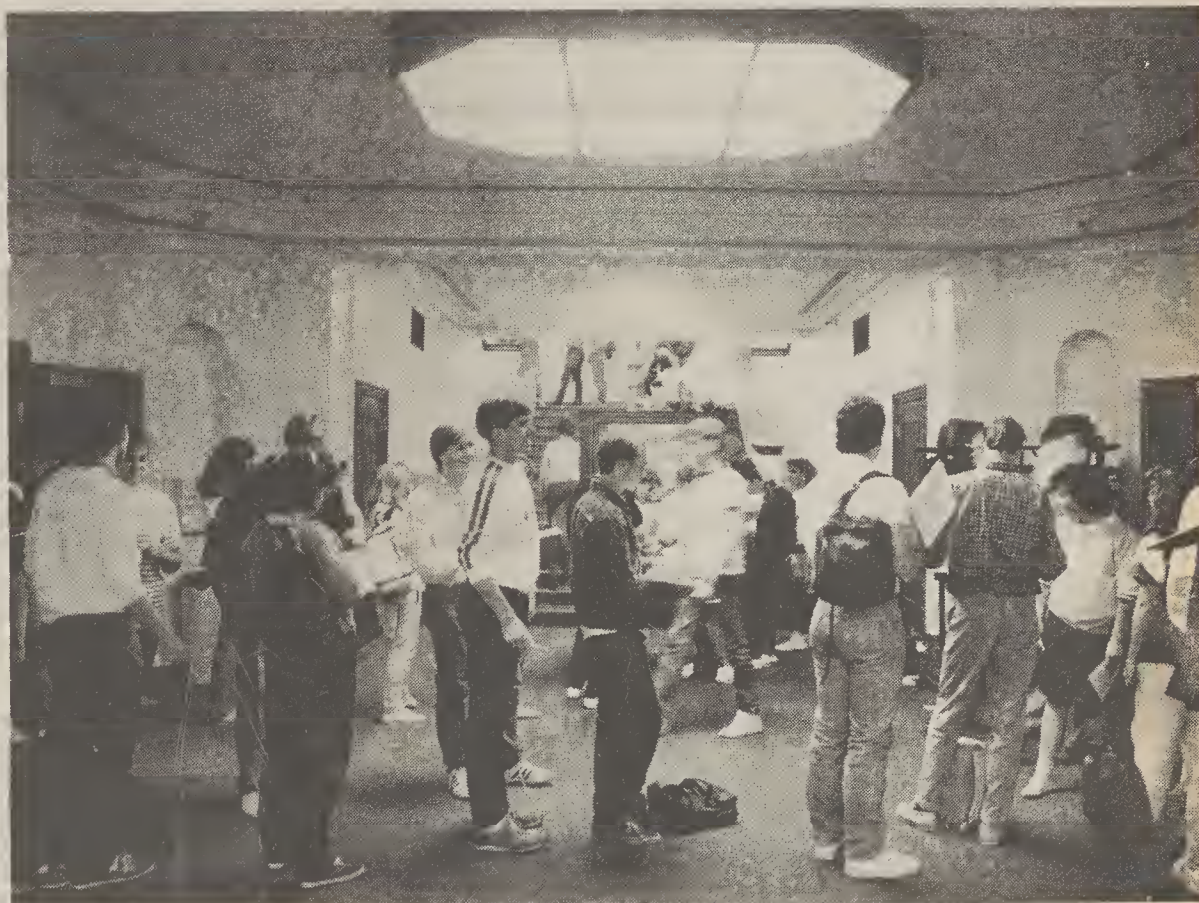
The doors closed at 10:40 a.m. and shortly after, students began lining up waiting for the center to reopen after the forum, said Wood.

It took 35 minutes from the time the door was opened at 11:50 a.m. for the approximately 1,000 students, who were lined up prior to the reopening of the center, to be administered their tests said Wood.

But while those people were being served another about 1,100 had gathered in a line.

Because the testing room was filled to capacity the long line had to be put on hold for 30 minutes while the administration of tests was temporarily halted to prevent overcrowding.

Although there wasn't a crowd



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Students caused a crowd Tuesday while waiting for the Testing Center to reopen. The center was closed because of the University Forum.

problem during the two devotionals earlier this year, Wood said he and his staff anticipated a crowd Tuesday.

The testing center attempted to schedule as many test deadlines away from Tuesday as possible be-

cause a crowd was expected, said Wood.

"We followed the administration's guidelines and shut the center down. We had a difficult time catching back up," said Wood.

He added, "I feel sorry for the

students, it isn't our intent to have them wait in long lines."

Vouchers were distributed to American Heritage students extending the deadline for that exam until Wednesday as part of the efforts to decrease the long line.

INSIDE

6 Utah eager to accept federal money.

5 Angels take first game of L playoffs.

7 Lectures on how to handle life.

2

NEWS DIGEST

Hospital usage falls to 15-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital use by Americans has plummeted to its lowest level in 15 years, as clinics and outpatient programs serve a growing number of people, according to government statistics released Tuesday.

There were 148 hospital stays for every 1,000 Americans last year, the first time since 1971 that the rate has dropped below 150, the National Center for Health Statistics reported.

"The rate has been coming down dramatically," said Robert Pokras of the agency's Division of Hospital Care Statistics.

Growing use of outpatient services and introduction of the Diagnosis Related Group method of payment were among the reasons for the decline, said health statistician Edmund Graves.

Under the DRG program, federal payments to hospitals are set at a flat fee based on the patient's illness rather than on the length of stay or services performed. The program is designed to encourage hospitals to control costs.

Hospital use fell 11 percent between 1983 and 1985, reported the Center for Health Statistics.

"In addition, the average length of stay for hospitalized patients is continuing to drop. The average stay in 1985 was 6.5 days compared with 7.7 days a decade ago," the Statistics Center reported.

Icahn increases grip on steel corp.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Corporate raider Carl C. Icahn strengthened his grip Tuesday on the United States Steel Corp. (USX), by disclosing he has raised his stake in the industrial giant by 4 million shares.

This now gives Icahn a total of 11.4 percent of the shares.

Icahn's disclosure, made in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, came as analysts speculated the company faces a crisis in trying to repulse his \$7.97 billion takeover offer because it already is reeling from setbacks in energy and steel, USX's principal business.

"This thing could do tremendous damage. It could tear the company apart," said F. Gerard Adams, an economist at the University of Pennsylvania.

USX is "going to take all kinds of purely defensive moves that will be tremendously expensive and will not benefit the company," Adams predicted.

"They'll be heavily saddled with debt if they survive and the steel industry will be the worst for it."

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Speaker praises U.S.; blasts South Africa



RANDALL ROBINSON

Former Afghan diplomat tells of hopes, struggles

By J. ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

There is new hope for peace in Afghanistan, where over one million people have died and over four million have fled the country in a seven year-old conflict.

Rahmatulla Mehr, president of The Afghan Refugee Relief Association and a former diplomat for the Afghan government said Afghanistan could become a part of the Soviet security zone and an independent, neutral country once again, much like Finland.

"We are very much convinced Russia has failed in their policy and they are looking for a way to save face," said Mehr, speaking at the Human Rights Symposium on Tuesday.

The Soviets have lost 30,000 men, said Mehr. Their casualties are higher than they expected.

"The Russians are ignorant of one factor: our cultural heritage," he said.

The cultural heritage of Afghanistan is one of violent retribution. An invasion force of 16,000 British troops from India were once exterminated, even as they tried to escape from the country, said Mehr. The Afghans, particularly the Mujahadin guerillas, are determined to retaliate against Russia, he said.

"We are very proud of the fact that we have been fighting the Russians longer than they were in the Second

Continued from page one...

A first step towards conciliation in South Africa would be the release of jailed black leader, Nelson Mandela. If South Africa were to hold open elections, Mandela would become president overnight, said Robinson.

The South African government has refused to release Mandela because he will not renounce the use of violence in achieving change in the government. Many observers also fear his release because of his strong ties with communism. Robinson said he does not believe that Mandela will lead the country to communism.

"I have no doubt that he is for a democratic society," said Robinson.

The sanctions just approved by congress in an override of a presidential veto are not strong enough to seriously affect the economy of South Africa, but they send a strong signal to the government that it is time to negotiate, said Robinson.



RAHMATULLA MEHR

World War," Mehr said.

The issue of Afghanistan may be on the agenda at the approaching meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Mehr said that if the super-powers can agree on the status of Afghanistan by making it a neutral country within the Soviet security zone, progress towards peace can begin.

The Soviets have withdrawn completely from other countries, such as Finland and Iran after WWII, said Mehr.

Radio pranks pose potential disaster

MIAMI (AP) — Two recent incidents in which someone posing as an air controller radioed false instructions to pilots have raised concerns among industry experts, who say such pranks have the potential for disaster.

"It isn't considered to be a major problem because it happens so infrequently," Joann Sloane, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said Tuesday. "But when it happens it's very serious."

In one of the two incidents here over the past two weeks, a commercial jetliner was sent into a premature descent by an impostor who cut in on aviation frequencies, the FAA said.

The misdirected descent was immediately corrected.

WEATHER

Forecast for Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1986. Mostly clear and sunny. Highs near 70, and lows in the low 40's. Gradual cooling trend as the week progresses.

Motorcycle, truck collide near Tanner Bldg.

Two BYU students collided at 1230 N. 250 East, near the north entrance of the Tanner Building parking lot, in a motorcycle/auto accident on Tuesday afternoon.

A 4x4 truck driven by Virginia Dean, a sophomore from Payson, and the motorcycle driven by Joseph Hawkins collided when the truck attempted to turned left into the parking lot.

Hawkins, from Spokane, Wash., was taken to the McDonald Health Center where he was treated. He was there under observation with no serious injuries reported at press time.

Dean said that she did not see the cyclist and police reports say that no speed violations were apparent.

No one recieved a citation related to the accident but the case is being investigated by officer Glenn Hoch of the University Police.

"Hawkins was really lucky (that he wasn't hurt worse)," said Hoch.



BYU employees were left with a puddle of oil and pieces of debris to clean up after an accident outside the Tanner Building Tuesday.

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We hope you will take this opportunity to address world and local issues that concern you as they pertain to us as students and citizens.
Specifications of submission:
1. Articles should be no longer than 2 1/2 typed, double-spaced pages.
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We invite all concerned readers to submit articles.
The Daily Universe

Brian Briscoe- Public Relations, junior, Kaysville, Utah.
Barry Brewer- Electrical Engineering, sophomore, Pinedale, Arizona.

City Council to vote on utility ordinance

KRISTEN K. ROPER
Staff Writer

The City Council will discuss and vote on an ordinance that would allow Provo's utility company to charge a 1.5 percent interest on delinquent accounts.

30 days after the due date. The council had planned to pass the ordinance at their Tuesday meeting. However, due to incorrect numbers in the council's copies of the ordinance, they continued the action until Wednesday. "We want to get this into place as soon as possible," Councilmember

Merrill M. Martin said. Councilmember Stephen R. Clark agreed, "We're losing from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a week in interest." The ordinance also changes the deposit required of customers who have not had a record of "timely and complete" payments for at least two years. The deposit will be changed

from \$40 to \$50 and will accumulate interest at five percent until refunded after two years of timely payments. Deposits are not required of customers with a good record for two years. If a customer has to have electricity service reconnected after having it disconnected due to non-payment, it would now cost them \$20.

Full fetal surgery proves successful

SAN FRANCISCO — Surgeons described Tuesday how they partially removed a fetus from the womb, corrected a bladder problem and returned the fetus to its normal position where it developed until a normal birth nine weeks later. Baby Mitchell, now one, has lived longer than any previous baby that underwent full surgery before birth.

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High graders imitate government as part of awareness workshop

JOHN M. HUDMAN
Staff Writer

Fourth grade students were converted into senators, congressional representatives, and judges during the past weeks, as Grant Elementary in Springville was turned into a government awareness workshop. The idea was the brainchild of their teacher Karla Paulsen. "I was hoping to be able to give them a real feel for government and for how it functions," she said. About 35 students participated in the activity, which was led by Paulsen. "Some of the students were better than I had planned and some were not, but I think that they at least got a feel for how our officials operate." The first part of the exercise centered on the judicial branch of the government, where the students learned the levels of courts as well as court procedures. Two trials were held by the class. Jim Weight served as a judge during one of the trials, according to him was a terrific learning experience. "I learned how to run a court and how the court system works," he said. "I didn't know any of this before."

According to Dyana Roylance, a fourth grade senator, the program was fun and exciting. "I learned a lot about passing bills, and about being a senator. I didn't even know the governor's name before." The students are all aware of Governor Norman Bangert's name now, however, as the government exercise culminated in a letter to the governor, detailing the two-week mock government activities of the class. The letter also expressed the student's desire to see their class bills proposed to the state legislature for possible adoption. According to Jeff Poulsen, most of the class was excited about the mock government experience. "Some of the class liked it and some didn't, but I think everyone learned something." The workshop even had the effect of interesting some students in politics. "Several members of the class told me later, that they were going to be senators or judges when they get older," Paulsen said. Governor Bangert was also invited in the letter to visit the class and explain in more detail the executive branch of state government.

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Deans and others offer career advice

There will be a special two-hour workshop on careers Oct. 9 in 375 ELWC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by the Humanities College Council and the College of Humanities.

Scheduled speakers include Douglas Thayer, associate dean of Humanities; Lee Radebaugh, associate dean of the School of Management; Don Norton, professor of English; Don Bloxham, professor of health professions; Ralph Smith, dean of the College of Education; and Louis Bertram, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Bob Maxfield of the Placement Center will also speak on the services available through BYU Placement and Employment Services.

In addition, an English graduate studying at the University of Utah Medical School and a Spanish graduate now in the MBA program will relate their experiences in securing job opportunities.

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Changes for canyon road

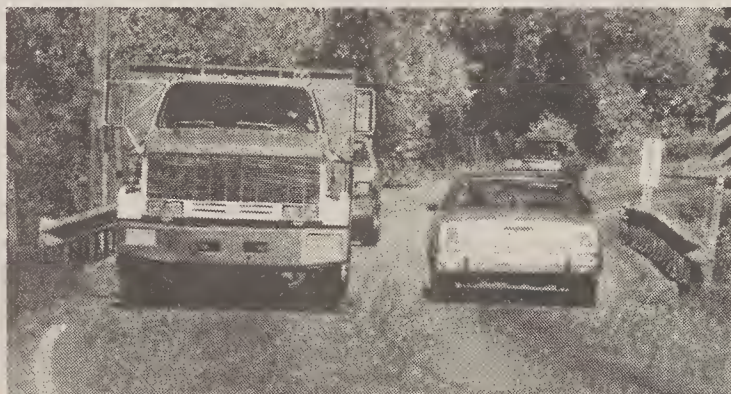
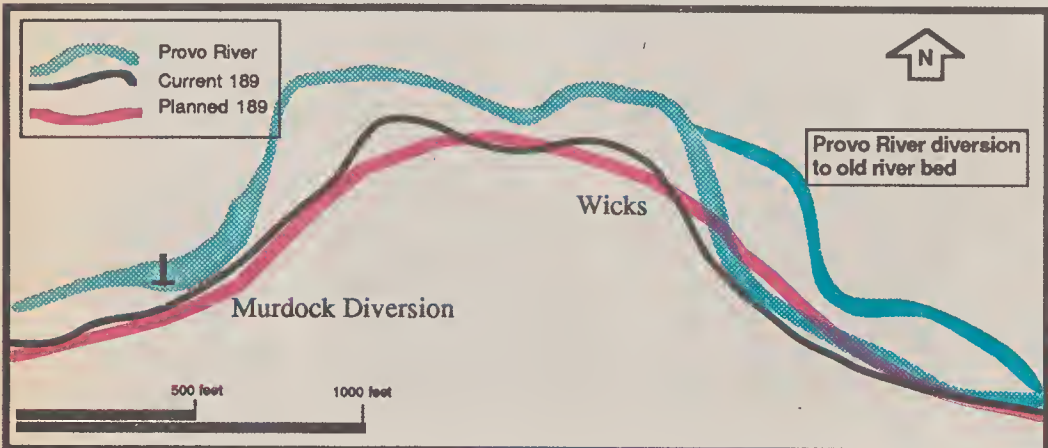
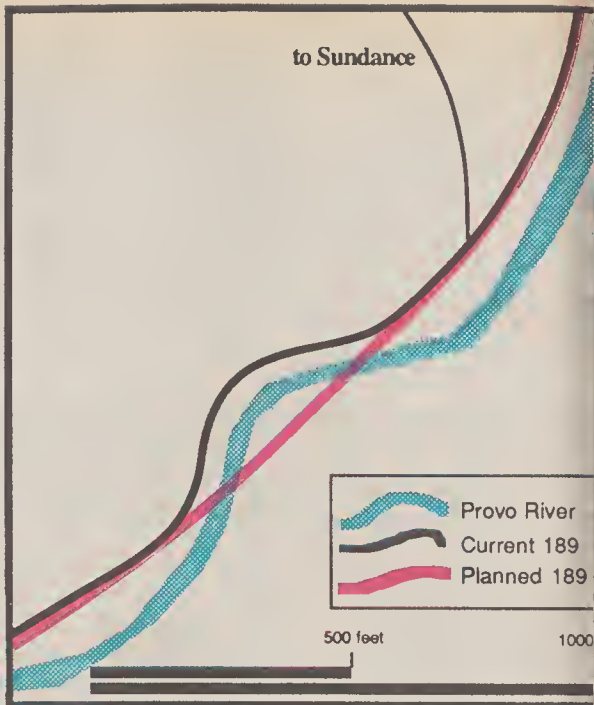
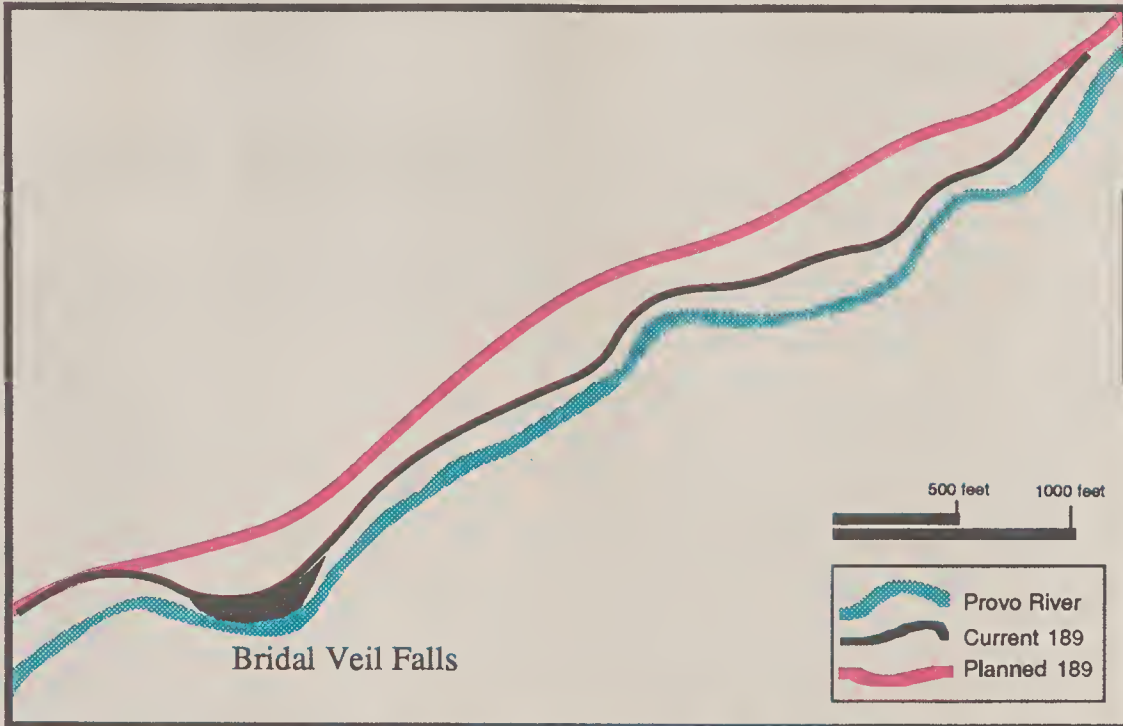
Planned road changes will bridge Provo River, cut into mountainsides



Robert B. Hardy, Midvale, fishes in a section of Provo River that will be rerouted according to planned construction.



This portion of highway 189 along the north face of Provo Canyon near Bridal Veil Falls, is scheduled to be moved as shown in the diagram below.



This narrow bridge, one-third of a mile west of Bridal Veil Falls, is set to be replaced by a four-lane bridge.



A bridge, scheduled to span Provo River at this point 500 feet west of the road to Sundance, will straighten two sharp curves.

Universe graphic by Paul Soutar
Universe photos by Paul Soutar and Brian Heckert
Source: Utah Department of Transportation

Provo Canyon — the debate continues

Editors note: The following is the first part of a three-part series on the history and developments of the Provo Canyon road improvement controversy. This first part deals mainly with the history of the project. Thursday, the second part will detail recent controversies with Friday's article explaining current issues of road improvement.

By LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

When the Utah Department of Transportation first submitted a proposal for the widening of U.S. 189 through Provo Canyon, some of this year's freshmen were still in diapers and Project Apollo was making its first attempts to put a man on the moon.

What has followed is a complex and often bitter debate over what should be done and what should not be done.

While most of the road remains unchanged, the controversy has finally reached a head in court fights and law suits.

The debate centers mostly on environmental and safety factors.

Statistics about fatal accidents on U.S. 189 through Provo Canyon seem to show the road is unsafe — one accident this spring took the lives of six people.

The road averaged 5.56 fatalities for every 100 million vehicle miles traveled during 1985; the state average was only 2.26.

However, another statistic gives a different view.

The overall accident rate for the canyon is actually lower than the statewide average and less than half the total for U-152 in Big Cottonwood Canyon in Salt Lake County.

Furthermore, the fatality rate is often lower than many sections of rural highway throughout the state.

For example, U.S. 89/U-24 near Salina, Utah, had a fatal accident rate of 21.08 in 1985 — four times that of Provo Canyon.

Statistics for only one year can be misleading, however.

One major accident involving several fatalities can put figures out of balance. Only several years of figures can give accurate trends or conclusions.

The statistics for Provo Canyon during 1974-1976 showed only one fatality and an overall accident rate about half the state average.

The environmental impact statement of 1978 noted the relatively low figures and said, "Yes, the existing facility is a safe one," but then quickly added about the future, "Should no improvements be made, the same assurances... cannot be given."

The trend seems to follow this assessment.

The 1974-1976 average accident rate was at 2.64 per one million vehicle miles, but last year it increased to 3.34.

State officials held the first public hearings about the project during 1969.

The original plan was to build a new alignment for the road on the canyon's North face.

It would have been a two-lane road with a wide median and controlled access, similar to a freeway, and eventually expanded to four lanes.

This plan was met with wide public support at initial public hearings, but ran aground as environmental and citizens groups began to coalesce against it.

Lillian Hayes, a long-time opponent, said her involvement started when she talked with an elderly neighbor.

He asked her to find a map of the sources of Provo's groundwater. Looking at the groundwater map, she noted that the proposed alignment was exactly over those water sources.

Geologists had also expressed concern as the alignment would have disturbed a major landslide in the canyon.

Then President Nixon signed the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

It required the state to complete an environmental impact statement about the environmental effects of the

proposed road.

The initial study was completed in 1973, but Utah Governor Calvin Rampton responded to environmental concerns and requested a deeper investigation.

After four additional years of research, UDOT then proposed a three-lane road on essentially the same alignment as the present highway.

A three-lane road consists of two lanes with a paved median, explained Kevin Beckstrom, a UDOT spokesman.

This time, problems with the Federal Highway Commission stopped the proposal from being acted upon.

UDOT Engineer Joel Hall said the

Federal Highway Commission was concerned because three-lane roadways had been noted for high accident rates in the past.

Finally, in 1978, the final environmental impact statement was completed. The 491-page study discussed improvements along 800 North in Orem to Olmstead at the mouth of the canyon. From there it examined further improvements on U.S. 189 to Heber City. It proposed straightening the existing road and adding passing lanes to increase safety.

Hall said engineers preparing the design found only short sections were left without passing lanes. So they opted for a continuous passing lane.

"Traffic was such that it would be hazardous to have a lot of merges," he said.

The project was to be completed in four phases. First, parts of 800 North in Orem were widened to four lanes and an interchange was completed at U.S. 189.

The second through fourth phases, not yet completed, call for the construction of the continuous passing

lanes from the Murdock diversion the South Fork of Provo Canyon (vian Park), upgrading the existing two-lane facility, and modest improvements on the section of road from the Sundance turn-off to Heber City.

Due to the narrowness of the canyon, no passing lanes from V Park to Wildwoods are slated to be added.

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SPORTS

golfers finish eighth place tournament

SAND OAKS, Calif. — The BYU men's golf team finished a tie for eighth place at the Western Intercollegiate Golf tournament Tuesday. "We did not play well — period," BYU Coach Karl Tucker. Cougars ended the three-day event on the par-71 course with a team score of 895. "We're getting to feel like this is beating us," added Tucker, "as well as last year's 14th finish. The State University captured the competition with a score of 875."

Individually, the top Cougar golfer was Eduardo Herrera, who completed the 54-hole event with a score of even-par. Tucker and Steve Jensen were the next highest Cougars with scores of 225 and 220, respectively.

Individual medalist honors were won by two Arizona golfers. Larry Jensen from the University of Arizona and Bill Mayfair from Arizona State finished the tournament with 214 and 215, respectively.

Other golfers will also be in action Saturday through Sunday at the Arizona Invitational Golf Tournament.

Jensen to play JV

Steve Jensen's third string varsity quarterback job will be the starting point back for the BYU junior varsity football team when it plays Weber State Thursday at Cougar Stadium. Coach George Bayless.

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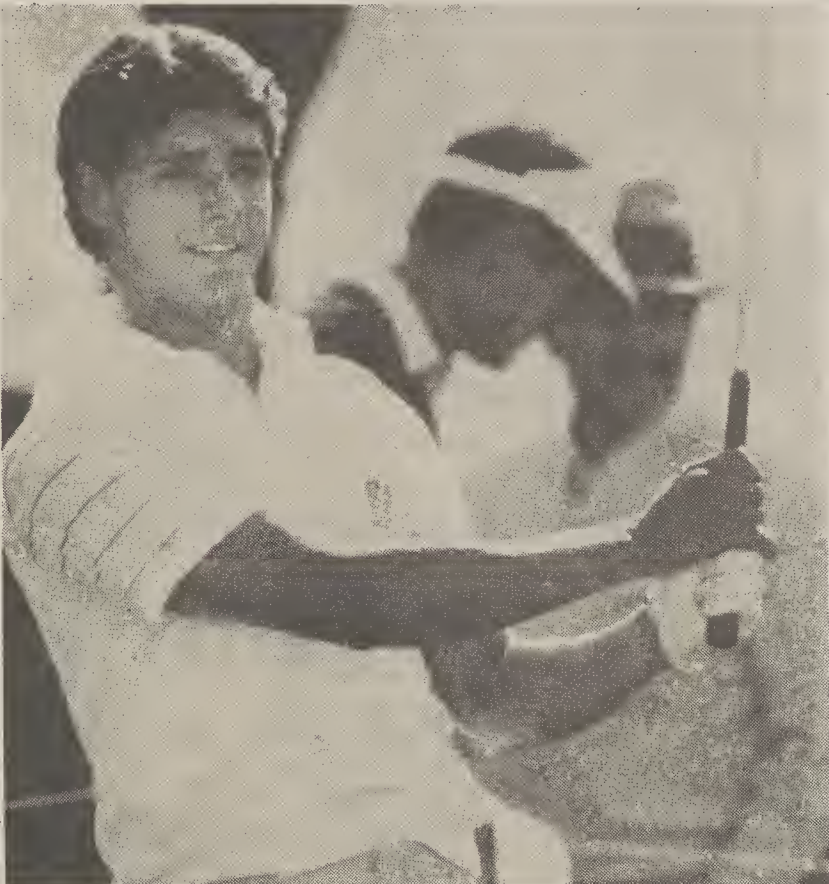


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BYU golfer Eduardo Herrera, shown here in earlier action, had the best score for the Cougar golf team at the Southwestern Collegiate golf tournament.

WAC STANDINGS

WAC Games						All Games					
W	L	T	PCT	PTS	OP	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	OP
San Diego State	2	0	0	1.000	75	64	3	2	0	.600	126
Wyoming	1	0	0	1.000	23	17	3	2	0	.600	105
Air Force	4	1	0	.800	133	103	4	1	0	.800	133
Hawaii	2	1	0	.666	75	55	2	1	0	.667	95
Colorado State	1	1	0	.500	31	44	3	2	0	.600	110
Brigham Young	1	1	0	.500	51	54	3	2	0	.600	151
Utah	0	2	0	.000	65	82	0	3	0	.000	71
UTEP	0	2	0	.000	42	54	2	4	0	.333	176
New Mexico	0	3	0	.000	74	96	0	5	0	.000	102

This week's games: Utah at Wyoming; New Mexico at UTEP; Navy at Air Force. BYU, Colorado State, Hawaii and San Diego have byes this week.
Oct. 18th games: Hawaii at Colorado State; Utah at New Mexico; Brigham Young at Wyoming; San Diego State at UTEP; Air Force at Notre Dame.

Outdoorsmen offers winter survival tips

By C. DOUGLAS NIELSEN
Universe Outdoor Writer

Winter has arrived early in the mountains this year. Although the cold and snow can help a hunter in his search for game, winter weather conditions can turn out to be a hunter's deadly enemy if he is not prepared.

Douglas Hansen, owner of an Orem mountaineering store, provided the following list of ten essential items that should be taken on any outing into the mountains.

1. A topographical map inside a waterproof container. The topographical map is a very detailed map of a specific area that includes locations of such things as water, shelter and trails. In addition to these basic items, the topographical map gives an excellent indication of the relative roughness of the terrain.

2. A quality compass and the knowledge of how to use it is always a good idea. If a hunter becomes lost, he can use the compass in conjunction with the topographical map to locate his position and find his way back to camp.

3. A flashlight with extra batteries is a must. When in the field, a hunter never knows when he may get lost or separated from his companions. The hunter may end up traveling in the dark. A flashlight is always a help in such situations.

4. Always make sure to pack along some extra food. A fanny pack always works well for this on one day outings. For an extended trip, a backpack may be in order. In cold weather, the body uses up to 4,000 calories a day to function and produce heat. Carbohydrates are the best foods for heat production (cakes, bread, candies, fruits, etc.).

5. Extra clothing may be necessary in wet weather or deep snow. Take enough to keep the body warm if sitting still for an extended period of time. It is essential to keep the body warm and dry. This can be a matter of life and death. If the inner core of the human body fluctuates, up or down by as much as 10 degrees, death is imminent.

The human body does have a built-in safety system if this does occur. The body will shut off the flow of blood to the extremities in order to keep the heart and other vitals alive and functioning. The body knows it can live without an arm or leg but not

without the heart, kidneys and other vital organs, said Hansen.

6. Sunglasses are an important item, especially when hunting or hiking in higher elevations where the ultraviolet rays of the sun are extremely intense. Snow blindness can be a serious problem because up to 90 percent of the ultra violet rays can be reflected off the snow.

7. A pocket knife can be a handy tool in many circumstances.

8. Matches or some other way of starting a fire are also an important item to carry along. A disposable lighter will also work. Matches should be kept in a waterproof container. If a waterproof container is not available, stick matches can be waterproofed by dipping them in melted wax. To use them, simply scratch the wax off the match tip and light.

9. In addition to matches, some form of kindling or fire starter is important to take on the trip. Wood and kindling available in the forest can often be wet and difficult to light.

Small blocks of compressed wood that are soaked in a substance that makes them easy to light are available in the sporting goods departments of area stores.

10. A first-aid kit is a definite must. An injury can occur at any time regardless of the precaution that is taken. Be prepared with aspirin, bandages, an ace (elastic) bandage, gauze and tape, salve and other such basic first-aid needs.

When traveling in an area with the potential for snowfall, or with snow already on the ground, a shovel is a necessity. A vehicle may get stuck at anytime without any warning. Other items that will aid in the event that a vehicle becomes stuck are a "come-along" and a chain or tow strap.

An extra blanket or two, stored in the trunk or behind the seat, is also a good idea.

"A party of three is the minimum," said Hansen. "If something happens, one person can stay with the injured person and the other can go for help."

Doug Nelson, assistant professor in the Department of Recreation Management at BYU, said it is always important to tell a roommate or other responsible person about your travel plans, including when you are expected to be back.

This way if any thing were to happen, somebody would know when and where to start searching for you.

California Angels clobber Red Sox, 8-1

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Witt pitched a five-hitter and the California Angels jolted Boston ace Roger Clemens for four runs in the second inning Tuesday night to beat the Red Sox 8-1 in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Clemens, pitching for the first time since being struck on the right elbow by a line drive last week, could not find his rhythm early on the clear, 50-degree night.

Brian Downing drove in four runs for the Angels who scored more runs against Clemens than any team this year. They pounded him for 10 hits and eight runs, seven earned, in 7 1-3 innings.

Witt, meanwhile, flirted with the first no-hitter in playoff history, holding the Red Sox hitless for 5 2-3 innings

NL playoffs to be battle of pitchers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Astros and Mets enter Wednesday night's first game of the National League playoff series with the top pitching staffs in the NL, ranking 1-2 in earned run average.

New York's Dwight Gooden, the 1985 Cy Young Award winner, will oppose Mike Scott, who pitched a no-hitter last week to clinch the division title for Houston, in the opener.

The firepower doesn't drop off in the second game when Houston's Nolan Ryan is to face New York's Bob Ojeda.

"I think our pitching staffs are both outstanding so it will come down to the difference being hitting," said Houston reliever Dave Smith.

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OPINION

Utah state will gobble up federal tax breaks

There is excitement in Washington D.C. regarding the new tax reform bill that has passed the House and the Senate. The bill looks certain to become law. President Ronald Reagan, who called tax reform the most important domestic issue, has already promised to sign it.

But Utahns may not be able to enjoy the benefits from the federal program, scheduled to go on line in 1987. The state government is already thinking of ways to siphon more from Utahns' pocketbooks.

UNIVERSE OPINION

On the evening following the announcement of the passage by the U.S. House, Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter, who won his election on the promise to keep taxes stable, appeared on television saying that Utahns will have to prepare themselves for a sharp tax increase.

According to statistics released by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, Utahns are already overburdened on their capacity to pay tax. And with the loss of USX Corp.'s Geneva Steel Works, Kennicott Copper Corp. and other companies from Utah's corporate tax base, the load is shifting to the wage earner.

The burden comes not only from state income tax. There is property tax, 5.75 percent sales tax, gas tax and even a franchise tax Utahns pay on utilities.

Obviously there are some funding problems. The state government needs funds to spend. According to the media, Utah's kids are getting a lacking education, and there is that multi-million dollar pump in the West Desert. But tax increases never have more than short term benefits. Governments are a sponge. They soak up whatever they can get.

If more funds are needed, their only solution is to increase the tax base. Some officials say that the only way to attract business is to offer tax breaks, which are sometimes to the tune of no taxes at all. There should always be some risk in business and taxes are part of that risk.

Utahns should work to sell their state to businesses by taking pride in its appearance and lifestyle. A reasonable tax rate, a nice location, and a pool of quality potential workers should be attractive to any growing business interest. This would help bring in the funds necessary to guarantee a good education and roads.

It would be more permanent than increasing an already-burdensome tax load.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing, and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Central America needs U.S.



View-points

Rob Larimer is a sophomore majoring in business management.

Upon reading James Lyon's "Examine U.S. Foreign Policy" View-points editorial in the Universe (Oct. 1), my first reaction was that Mr. Lyon seems to see the history of South American relations through a very narrow telescope — focusing only on the role of U.S. economic interests in our policies.

First of all, our foreign relations are far from being that one-dimensional. I doubt we sent thousands of Americans to die in Germany, Korea, and Vietnam because some banks were about to fail. Furthermore, I'd like to see Mr. Lyon argue that Central and South America would be better off without any U.S. investment. In fact, I'd even go out on a limb in saying that U.S. loans, investments, and outright gifts are the best thing that ever happened to Latin America. Certainly it's their best hope for industrialization, modernization, and the creation of jobs.

To complete Mr. Lyon's exchange of backbone for so-called "open-mindedness" is his analysis of the trouble in Nicaragua.

One of the most difficult decisions ever to be made is that of support for the lesser of two evils. Indeed, that's what I argue the Contras to be, if only because they aren't backed by one of the world's largest oppressive regimes — the Soviet Union — with stated goals of world domination. And I must pause here to compliment the Soviets, because from the looks of Afghanistan and some new African governments, they're really doing quite well.

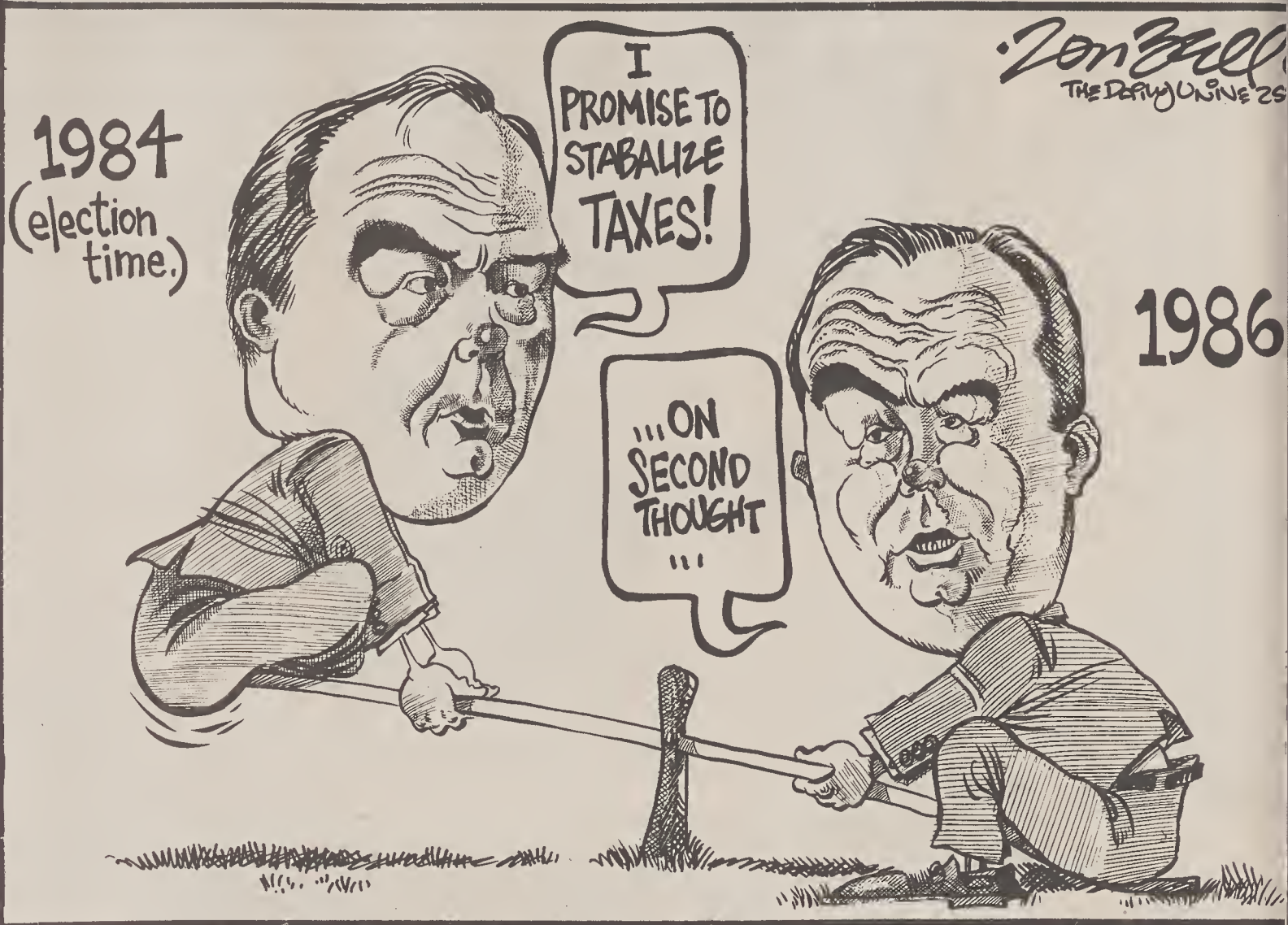
So the biggest problem in Central America certainly isn't the Sandinistas; it's the Soviet Union.

We must question whether Nicaragua is really a country of "an innocent civilian population" when it is currently receiving \$4 billion a year from the Soviets. Incidentally that's more than \$1,300 yearly for every human in their country, although that's an unrealistic comparison considering that most of the aid is in the form of military arms. In that light, our mere \$100 million a year investment there is entirely justified. Any weakening of the Ortega dictatorship at such little expense could only be considered a victory for freedom and pluralism in the world.

But if worse comes to worst, I see Nicaragua as turning into another Vietnam — but never fear. This time it would most undoubtedly be the other way around: the Soviet Union would be involved in a very costly faraway war it can neither afford nor endure. They realize this, so they're pinning their hopes on liberals in Congress and a subsequent lack of U.S. resolve in the area, which is precisely what we must not give them.

Our goal in Nicaragua should be to show the Soviet Union that we will never back down in the defense of Eastern non-involvement in the region, so their best move would be to get out of our sphere of influence now and limit any humiliation or further monetary losses. Then perhaps we can deal with Nicaragua as the sovereign state it should be, and not as the Soviet puppet it now is.

Mr. Lyon's final laughter was his concluding remarks about the U.S. "raising a standard to the world in the hope that the world will follow." I'd hate to go to Vegas with those kind of odds. You see, most of the world's population has no voice and is spoken for only by their own oppressive leaders. And if you're willing to bet that these leaders would enjoy looking to the U.S. as their moral example, you're dead wrong.



Norm Bangerter's Political See-Saw.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Weak statement

Editor:

I was amused at John R. Bennet's letter of complaint about the "sweeping reforms" imposed on social clubs because of the new "open membership" policy. I don't think a weaker statement could have been made in favor of clubs.

Not only was there no backbone to his statement (except of course that his interpersonal skills have developed so tremendously; that he should be able to spend time with whom he wants — and not to mention the old... "Satan's plan... forcing us" to be alike line, commonly used by those of us who have a hard time living by the rules.) I'm sorry he feels he is being dragged to "sub-human levels" because of this policy.

What really topped it off for me was the "as an American and as a Christian" part.

Tell me, Bro. Bennett, what club do you think the Savior would join if he were attending BYU? What club are you planning on being in in the next life to increase your interpersonal skills?

Mitch Pratte
Provo

Support drug tests

Editor:

After reading "Drug testing not the answer" (Oct. 1) I felt a little discouraged. The article that was printed is exactly the type of negative propaganda which will be a hindrance to Reagan's drug awareness program.

While it is true that a urinalysis test will not solve all of our nation's

drug problems, at least there is finally someone who has enough sense to take the first step in trying to control drug abuse.

Drugs are not taken by just one type of person, but by all different types. Not just the person "whose job performance is erratic or below normal," but by all levels of those on the social ladder.

Reagan's National Awareness is aimed at trying to get people to stop taking drugs. When this is successful the users will no longer buy the drugs and the dealers will be out of business.

The drug problem cannot be stopped by one mere action by anyone (be it the president or anyone else) but it must start somewhere. It will take a lot of cooperation by everyone if it is to succeed.

One thing it does not need is a lot of destructive criticism. I hope that in the future your writers will aim their criticism at those who stand idly by letting the situation get out of hand, rather than those who are at least trying to begin solving the drug problem.

Ed Watson
Ft. Worth, Texas

Last bastion?

Editor:

That's it — I've had it! I can't keep quiet any longer! On page 5 of the Sept. 29 Daily Universe I read, "People think that values and ethics are a concern only at BYU..."

Now, what people think that? This came on the heels of a recent article about a student manufacturing drugs in a BYU chem lab. The writer suggested that the response might be

S. African sanctions just political smokescreen

Four U.S. senators were called off the debating floor by South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha while the sanction veto was still up in the air. Botha said U.S. grain imports would be cut off if economic sanctions were levied against his country.

Richard Lugar, R-Ind, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the action "intimidation and bribery."

"How dare he! How dare he attempt to blackmail a U.S. senator!"

Surely he sees the parallel in our sanctions against South Africa and the return na-na of we won't-buy-your-grain. His comment illustrates the political smokescreening the entire sanction embodiment.

We claim the sanctions demonstrate our stand against the second class status given South African blacks in their own country. In reality, it is these very people who will lose pay as a result of our sanctioning.

We claim our motives in sanction-

ing are humanitarian. In reality, we only want to seem humanitarian. One senator commented that while many of his colleagues felt the sanctions would harm the oppressed in South Africa much more than their white leaders, they voted for sanction "because a vote against it might be construed as racism."

We claim the intent of sanctions is to encourage white leaders to begin serious negotiations with the opposition. In reality, sanctions will serve to

more tolerant at any institution not sponsored by the LDS Church. I doubt that!

Twenty years ago, as a young teacher, I found myself part of a community in the Midwest after having lived in Utah most of my life. To my amazement almost everyone I met was as honest, clean, caring, family-oriented, God-fearing, hard-working and high-minded as anyone in Happy Valley. I was appalled at how naive I was. I realized that I had bought the myth.

How we do love to perpetuate the notion that we are the last bastion of decency in the world, and condensing refer to good people as "dry Mormons" as if to take credit for their goodness.

Neither BYU nor the Mormon Church need take credit for the ethics and values of civilization, which have been evolving for millennia.

Judith Dick
Provo

Increased courage

Editor:

Since I have been a member of the church, I have been a member of an "LDS minority" in Southern California. As a member of such a minority, I have found my views more easily suppressed than expressed. I was apprehensive about expressing my views too loudly.

Since coming to BYU, however, I have been very pleasantly surprised. It is not at every university that we find academic and gospel principles so thoroughly combined and juxtaposed, a feature which I find a refreshing change in contrast to the non-LDS community.

Without sanctions: just more lip servi

The United States is helping sponsor a revolution in South Africa. Unless the U.S. imposes sanctions against the current government in Pretoria, it is likely to be a bloody revolution.

By supporting repressive governments the U.S. has helped fuel revolutions in Nicaragua, Iran, the Philippines and Haiti.

The latter two revolutions ended very differently than the former. In the Philippines and Haiti the U.S. shifted its support from despots to the people in time to prevent catastrophic violence.

The U.S. also prevented the total collapse of what had been friendly governments into radically anti-American regimes. These revolutions ended with countries which had been teetering between totalitarianism and marxism inching closer to democracy.

A revolution is imminent in South Africa. But no one knows how it will end. The Reagan administration, Congress and the American people are now deciding what role the U.S. will have in the revolution.

If we impose deliberate sanctions now, we may be able to bring a nation into true democracy. Waiting will mean being caught on the wrong side of the conflict, as we were in Iran and Nicaragua.

South Africa is a ripe target for Marxist revolutionaries. It has the

With respect for Oct. 2's increased sensitivity with church in the classroom, I would sensitivity is truly what we. Rather, I would call for inc courage to take our stand and it loudly.

This university is here for the the Lord's purpose. Earth. The MTC is no more an ment of God than BYU.

This is one of the few institut which we can be a body of peop mitted to as much a spiritual tion as an academic one. We not downplay that commitment classrooms. Let us declare our dence as members of the church teachings of the restored gosp downplay that confidence in th of sensitivity.

I applaud the call for greater ance of those who hold differi lies from our own, but feel th university should be the one wherein we can proudly clai truth.

Sean Sa
Mission Viejo

Editor's note: The classroom which we were referring were the rooms in public schools in County.

The Daily Universe well reader letters. All letters shou exceed one page, typed, and spaced. Name, identification ber, hometown and local tel number must be included.

The Daily Universe reserv right to edit all letters for and length. Dissenting ques ions may also be submitted tributed use.

polarize the extremists, both fa and far left, and will have litt practical influence with the stream.

Although probably a publi tions faux pas, Botha's telepho intimidation and bribery" attempt in comparison to the threaten tics employed by U.S. sa against a country desperate fo rity and peace, not added chac blackmail? Well, if the shoe fit

— Donna C



WHAT COMFORTS ME SENOR, IS THE FACT THAT I DONT HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT REAL PROBLEMS LIKE PARKING, SOCIAL CLUBS, AND COCKROACHES...

LIFESTYLE



BYU students, graduates and professors are in the Opera West production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore." Performances are Oct. 9-10 at Springville High and Oct. 13 at Canyon View Jr. High in Orem. All performances are at 8 p.m.

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COUPON

Lecture topic to focus on teaching children what to expect in life

By **BARBIE BAWGUS**
Universe Staff Writer

Parenting ought to be like the racketball game of life — fun, but hard, according to a BYU professor of family sciences.

Alvin Price, professor of family sciences, will be lecturing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom on socialization, the process that teaches children what they are supposed to think and do in their society.

He will also discuss how modern societies present children with many conflicting messages about what the good life entails, creating problems.

Price's talk, titled "Raising good children in the jungles of L.A. or Kanosh," deals with the things parents can do to neutralize harmful influences on children. He will also discuss how to use existing major socializing agents to help children.

"A lot of parents these days are nervous," said Price. "They're afraid. They have no confidence as a parent."

Price said that as a result parents panic. When children get into trouble, "the parents think the easiest thing to do is to move to Utah, but nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

"The family is the primary and most influential socializer throughout a child's life, and if the parents do the right things at home, usually nothing bad will happen to the children."

He also said that censoring a child's life doesn't teach them how to govern it. "The right thing isn't to isolate, either, it's to teach children how to live in the world."

The two best things a parent can do is to be nurturant and warm, said Price. "They should also spend a lot of time with their children when they're little."

If parents had more confidence, they would make their children's lives easier, said Price.

"Teach your children to be an active participant. Teach them morals at home before they go out into the world. Because whoever teaches first, teaches best."

Along with the family, companions are a major socializer for children. Price said parents shouldn't forbid children to see certain friends because that will only polarize them toward the forbidden person.

"Most of all, just relax and have fun being a parent," said Price. "When parents are relaxed, children are relaxed."



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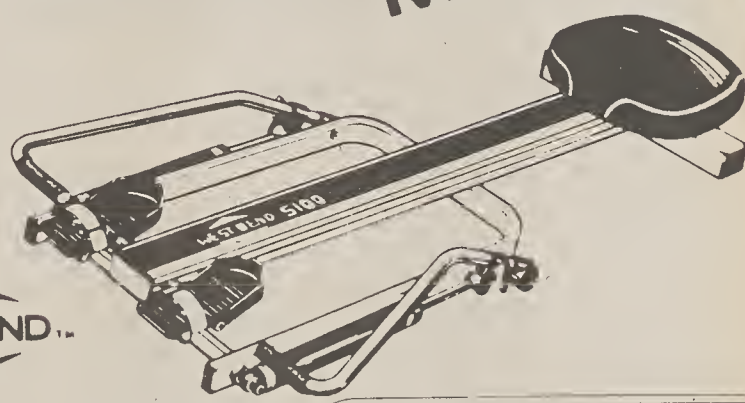


THE JERUSALEM CENTER FOR NEAR EASTERN STUDIES

An information meeting
Thursday October 9, 1986 — 7 p.m.
252 Martin Building

- * Information available on all six 1987 study programs.
- * Report on the Jerusalem Center's progress.
- * Question and answer period with faculty and recent participants.

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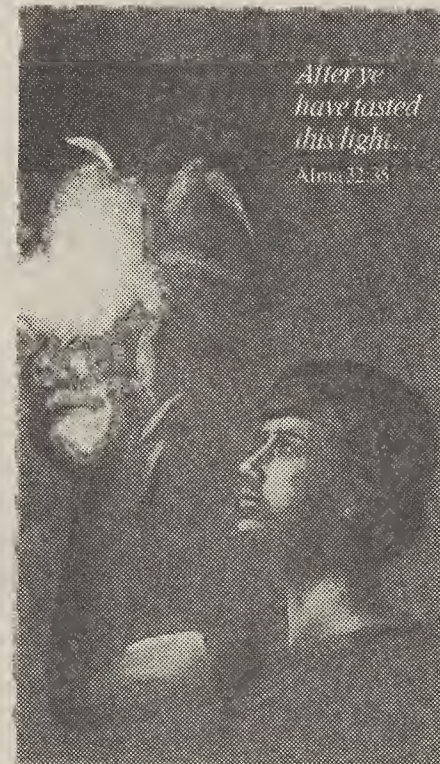
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Book Of Mormon Symposium

October 10 - 11

Brigham Young University



Elder
Neal A. Maxwell

A Great Answer To:
"THE GREAT QUESTION"

October 10
7:30 P.M.
Marriott Center

Friday, October 10

- 1 pm *The Title Page*
Daniel H. Ludlow
Varsity Theater, ELWC
- 1 pm *The Calling of a Prophet*
John W. Welch
375 ELWC
- 1 pm *Siela S. Izapa*
Alan K. Parrish
321 ELWC
- 2 pm *Lehi's Journeys*
Paul R. Cheesman
Varsity Theater, ELWC
- 2 pm *Transoceanic Crossings*
John L. Sorenson
375 ELWC
- 2 pm *The Book of Mormon Plates*
Rex C. Reeve, Jr.
321 ELWC
- 3 pm *External Evidences of The Book of Mormon*
Panel Discussion:
Paul R. Cheesman, chairman
Varsity Theater, ELWC
- 4 pm *The Prophecies of the Prophets*
Robert E. Parsons
375 ELWC
- 4 pm *Textual Evidences for the Book of Mormon*
Paul Y. Hoskisson
321 ELWC

Saturday, October 11

- 8 am *Lehi and Nephi: Faith unto Salvation*
Monte S. Nyman
JSB Auditorium
- 9 am *B. H. Roberts*
Truman G. Madsen
JSB Auditorium
- 10 am *The Mysteries of God Revealed by the Power of the Holy Ghost*
Gerald N. Lund
JSB Auditorium
- 10 am *Father Lehi*
H. Donl Peterson
115 MCKB
- 10 am *Early Christianity and 1 Nephi 13-14*
Stephen E. Robinson
250 SWKT
- 10 am *A Land of Promise, Choice Above All Other Lands*
Phillip M. Flammer
179 JSB
- 11 am *Establishing the Truth of the Bible*
Robert J. Matthews
JSB Auditorium

Saturday, October 11

- 1 pm *The Prophet Nephi*
Rodney Turner
JSB Auditorium
- 1 pm *The Commandments Must Be Kept*
Clark V. Johnson
179 JSB
- 1 pm *Another Testament of Jesus Christ*
Robert L. Millet
250 SWKT
- 1 pm *Hold to the Rod*
Susan Easton Black
115 MCKB
- 2 pm *Doctrinal Foundation of First Nephi*
Panel Discussion:
Monte S. Nyman, chairman
JSB Auditorium
- 3 pm *Conclusion and Charge*
President Jeffrey R. Holland
JSB Auditorium

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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| 04 Special Notices | 33 Computer & Video |
| 05 Insurance Agencies | 35 Diamonds for Sale |
| 06 Situations Wanted | 36 Garden Produce |
| 07 Mother's Helper | 38 Misc. for Sale |
| 08 Help Wanted | 39 Misc. for Rent |
| 09 Missionary Reunions | 40 Furniture |
| 10 Sales Help Wanted | 41 Camera/Photo Equip. |
| 11 Diet & Nutrition | 42 Musical Instruments |
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| 15 Condos | 46 Sporting Goods |
| 16 Rooms for Rent | 48 Bikes & Motorcycles |
| 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 49 Auto Parts & Supplies |
| 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent | 50 Wanted to Buy |
| 19 Couples Housing | 52 Mobile Homes |
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| 23 Income Property | |

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The Health Plan doesn't cover dental work WE DO! Jack Aude, Deseret Insurance Services, 1160 S. State suite #200, Orem, 226-1001 work, 377-2014 home.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

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The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance. 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

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MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY needed for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location, car & separate apt. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9400, 9-5.

LIVE-IN HELP for ailing father (stroke victim) 1 yr min contract, Good benefits, Pittsford NJ. Call collect 201-735-6665.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

SPEND 2ND SEMESTER 45 min North of NY City. Career Connecticut couple losing BYU student in January. Need Mother's Helper to care for 1 yr. old. Room - board, access to car, salary and airfare. (203) 972-2868.

MOTHERS HELPER NYC AREA must love children & pets, hard worker, nonsmoker, for nice family with 3 children. 1 yr, good salary. Call 914-273-8351.

FOR NEW JERSEY Family (50 min. from NYC) 2 school-aged boys and business parents. Driver's license required. Own rm, cable TV, Sat & Sun off. Also some cooking exper. Good salary. Call 800-356-1818 M-F 10-4 or collect at 201-536-8985 after 6pm EST.

"PROFESSIONAL COUPLE" seeking a live-in babysitter in our Boxford Massachusetts home (suburb North of Boston) for our three year old son. Hours from 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM M-F. Attractive salary, board and meals included. Please call for details 617-352-7653 (eves) 617-922-1024 (days) or write to Patricia Duffley 11 Anderson Drive Boxford, MA. Include photo and summary of experience.

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER Lgt housekeeping, 1 child, N.J. 201-208-0910.

BE A BOSTON NANNY. Live-in childcare for well screened Boston area family, 1 yr commitment, good pay. Call 617-244-5154 or write American AuPair PO Box 97 Newtown Branch Boston, Mass 02258.

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14- Contracts for Sale

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1 VACANCY 4 MAN APT. COLONY APTS 401 N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

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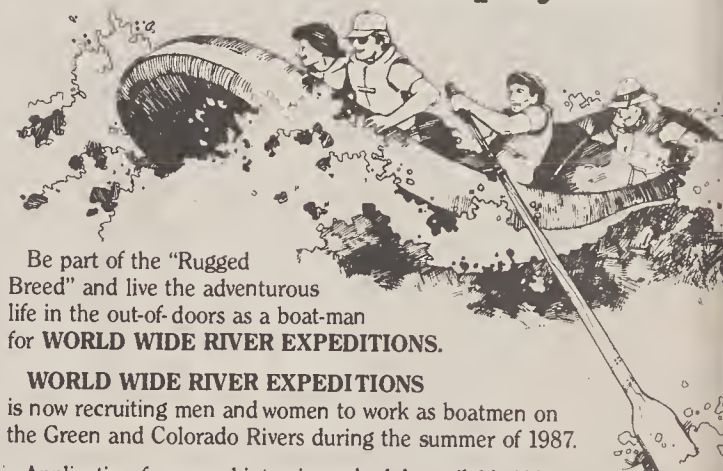
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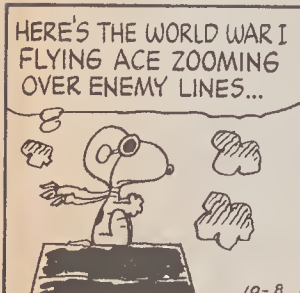
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